

52 Americans return home

Associated Press

More than 150 freed American hostages on Monday returned to joyous homecomings, but hopes of peace dimmed by their release were dimmed by statements from both sides in the Persian Gulf crisis.

In spite of its decision to free the thousands of foreign captives, the Kuwait government made its most forceful statement in weeks on Monday, saying it would "not compromise iota" in its demands for the return of the emirate to its rightful ruler.

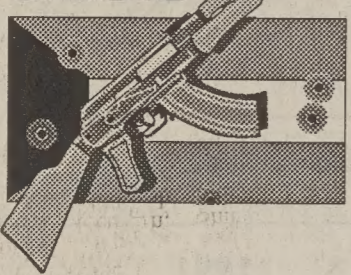
President Bush, in a Washington speech proclaiming Monday as Human Rights Day, decried the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait as "systematic assault on the soul of a nation."

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, while praising the move to free the foreigners, said that "unrealistic expectations about a resolution of the gulf crisis." He also said Iraqi President Saddam Hussein deserved particular praise for deciding to release his "abhorrent" hostage holding.

Cheney announced it would include its troops by an unspecified number, and Cheney said Saddam had been sending reinforcements in the last days.

A Pan American flight from Frankfurt, Germany, arrived at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington Monday afternoon with 152 Americans and four Canadians.

KUWAITI CRISIS



Those aboard the military-chartered flight had flown out of Baghdad the day before, the first Americans to go free under an Iraqi decree releasing all foreign hostages. Some in that group were taking later flights home.

At the Frankfurt stopover, many appeared thin and tired after their four-and-a-half month ordeal in captivity.

"It was like a gulag," said 58-year-old Robert Vinton of Santa Fe, N.M., who was held south of Baghdad at an oil refinery.

Provisions on board the U.S.-bound flight included Big Maes and champagne, U.S. officials said.

At Andrews, the former hostages appeared tired but most smiled as they left the plane. Relatives in the crowd held up signs, including one that said, "Daddy, Daddy, I Need You."

Australian Steve Hicking proposed to his girlfriend when she met him at London's Heathrow Airport. She said yes.

Also, 384 Westerners, about 227 of them Britons, left Baghdad aboard a British-chartered flight on Monday. Diplomats said some Americans were aboard but were unable to give an immediate breakdown.

U.S. officials said they planned to charter another flight from Baghdad in three or four days to evacuate the rest of the estimated 750 Americans in Iraq and Kuwait.

Hostages' release may not stop war

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration on Monday cautioned against counting Iraq's release of hostages as a step away from the end of war.

In a speech clearly aimed at limiting Saddam Hussein's publicity gains from the hostage release, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney called the move "the world's all-time hostage taker" and said the military threat is growing.

Cheney mentioned no specific number of Iraqi forces in Kuwait, but a Pentagon source, citing U.S. intelligence reports, later said that Iraqi troops in and around Kuwait have grown beyond the 480,000 detected in the area last week. The source, who passed the matter on condition he not be identified, indicated that the occupation force is now at or near 600,000.

President Bush, speaking at a ceremony proclaiming Monday as Human Rights Day, lashed out at Saddam for humane treatment of the Kuwaitis in his nation.

The eyewitness accounts that I have heard from Kuwaiti citizens are a catalog of human misery: looting, rape, summary execution, and unspeakable cruelty," Bush said.

Cheney spoke shortly after a charter Pan Am jet carrying 152 Ameri-

can and four Canadian former hostages lifted off from Frankfurt, Germany, en route to Andrews Air Force Base, Md. Saddam has promised the release of about 8,000 American, European and Japanese citizens who had been forbidden from leaving Kuwait and Iraq.

"In these past few days as he has released hostages he has simultaneously continued to build up his deployments in Kuwait, to enhance his fortifications and to add additional forces to the region," Cheney told a defense industry conference.

On Capitol Hill, congressional officials said the administration would soon ask Congress for \$12 billion to \$20 billion to help pay the costs of Operation Desert Shield. The extra money is needed to pay for the estimated 200,000 reinforcements that President Bush ordered to the gulf on Nov. 8, a move Bush said would give the United States an offensive military option against Iraq.

The request would meet most expenses of the gulf operation for the current budget year, but the extra money would not cover the cost of a war with Iraq, officials indicated.

A senior Pentagon official confirmed that the added costs of Desert Shield in 1991 would be as much as \$20 billion, and he said the administration expected to receive additional contributions from allies who have already committed more than \$7 billion.



AP photo

With some foods in short supply, Soviets line up for fresh fruits at a state-owned sidewalk stand in Moscow last week.

Food and medicine needed

U.S. may send supplies to Soviets

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration indicated Monday it is considering helping the Soviet Union get through the winter with emergency food and medical supplies and with trade benefits.

Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said President Bush may grant trade concessions even if the Soviets do not pass a liberalized emigration law, which the United States has long said must precede concessions.

Fitzwater cited the severity of Soviet economic problems and a desire to reward Moscow for its political help in the Persian Gulf.

In Houston, Secretary of State James A. Baker III gave the clearest sign yet that the administration was prepared to help the Soviet Union with food and other supplies.

"As far as humanitarian assistance, medical assistance, food and that sort of thing, I know the president will be ... trying to help," Baker said after Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze specifically requested food aid.

Fitzwater said the president was considering waiving the Jackson-Vanik law, which has imposed severe restrictions on Soviet trade with the United States since 1974, mainly because of its repression of Jews.

Bush met Monday with Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis.

Even as the United States considers aiding the Soviet economy, the Kremlin is threatening Lithuania with "economic catastrophe," Landsbergis told reporters after the session.

He likened the plight of Lithuania to Iraqi-occupied Kuwait and said he appealed to Bush to "take an active policy" if Moscow escalates its pressure against the breakaway state.

"The president said the United States has never recognized the forcible incorporation of the Baltic states into the U.S.S.R. and assured President Landsbergis that this policy would not change," Fitzwater said.

Landsbergis indicated he and Bush did not discuss what the United States might do if it provided food aid to the Soviet Union, and Moscow in turn denied

food to the rebellious republics.

Under pressure from Congress, Bush said in June at his summit with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev that further trade liberalization would be delayed until the Soviet legislature passes a law liberalizing emigration policies.

"We are considering going ahead with waiver of Jackson-Vanik without passage of the law," said Fitzwater.

Asked why, the spokesman said that the Soviets had largely liberalized their emigration policies toward Jews and other minorities.

He also cited "what appears to be a very serious need in terms of their economy and in terms of their ability to get food supplies" and noted "their cooperation in the Persian Gulf, their strong support of us in that area."

In Houston, Shevardnadze asked specifically for food relief as he and Baker opened two days of talks that focused on resolving the remaining differences on a strategic nuclear weapons treaty Bush and Gorbachev hope to sign in Moscow next month.

Walesa asks for workers' support

Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland — President-elect Lech Walesa returned to his old shipyard Monday and appealed for help in building a new government. Prosecutors said his defeated challenger must remain in Poland to answer slander charges.

Walesa spent the day wrapping up Solidarity duties, one day after his landslide victory over businessman Stanislaw Tyminski in Poland's first popular presidential election.

Challenger Stanislaw Tyminski, apparently conceding defeat, sent Walesa a telegram wishing him success.

A local prosecutor in southern Poland lodged the slander case against Tyminski after he accused Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki of treason by creating economic chaos. Tyminski defeated Mazowiecki in the first round of presidential voting.

Walesa said Tyminski ought to account for unsubstantiated allegations, but added that for now: "It is a government matter." A Dec. 7 order summoned Tyminski for questioning before the prosecutor in Nowy Sacz. After questioning, it will be determined if Tyminski must stay in Poland until a verdict on the slander case is reached.

Walesa took time for two emotional tributes. He visited the department where he fixed electric carts when the Gdansk Shipyard was still named for Lenin. On Tuesday he was to travel to pay homage before the Black Madonna icon at Jasna Gora monastery in Czestochowa, Poland's holiest shrine.

At the shipyard, where he led his first strike almost exactly 20 years ago during December 1970 food riots, the 47-year-old Walesa asked his old foreman and co-workers to "be my support."

"I am going to return here often ..." he told workers. "I know where I have this white shirt from and I know that my overalls here were the same as yours, sometimes even dirtier."

Fire, accidents comprise 911 emergencies

By CRIS BAIRD
Special to the Universe

When Roger Howells, a computer science major from Provo, saw a grass fire, he knew exactly what he wanted to do. He wanted to call the fire department. But he didn't know exactly how to go about it.

"I didn't know how to handle it. I didn't know the number to the fire department, and I didn't think it was important enough to call 911," he said. After a few moments of indecision, Howells did the right thing and called 911; the fire department took care of the rest.

Like Howells, a lot of people are not sure about when to call 911.

911 was established as a simple number for people to use to report emergencies. The Merriam-Webster Dictionary defines an emergency as "an unforeseen happening or state of affairs requiring prompt action."

So the answer to the question of when to call 911 is simple. When you need prompt police, fire or medical action, call 911.

By doing so, you can activate almost any emergency service; service that is geared toward saving life and property.

In order to get the help you need, when you need it, some basic guidelines should be followed. Linda Hargadon, a dispatcher for Provo City, offered the following suggestions.

When you call 911, be ready to provide the nature of the problem, address of where the problem is occurring, including apartment number or business name if applicable.

Stay calm. The three or four minutes it takes to get help can seem like a lifetime. If you stay calm and provide the necessary information, the dispatcher will be able to send the help you need in the fastest time.

If you call 911 by accident, stay on the line long enough to tell the dispatcher it was a mistake.

In addition to the basic guidelines mentioned, medical emergencies require more information from the caller. According to the Emergency Medical Dispatch procedures

See 911 on page 2

New year postponed one second

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Wait just a second. The start of next year will be delayed by circumstances beyond our control.

The authorities in charge of timekeeping, there are such people — declared that a "leap second" will occur at the end of 1990, extending the year ever so slightly.

Why? Because clocks have been just too darn accurate in recent years.

Today's atomic clocks are accurate to within a billionth of a second, according to the U.S. Naval Observatory, the government office in charge of keeping track of time.

On the good old Earth, on the other hand, isn't nearly that consistent. It speeds up a bit sometimes, slows down other times. The Earth is inconsistent to only about one-thousandth of a second a day, reports the International Institute of Standards and Technology, the agency in charge of measuring units of time.

Since the Earth has slowed a bit, the clocks have been gaining time and must be slowed to keep them accurate.

This year's leap second will occur at 6:59:59 universal coordinated time. That's 6:59 p.m. and 59 seconds EST.

Parking on 700 N. may be banned

By JON PETTY
Universe Staff Writer

Provo City council members will hold a public hearing tonight on whether or not to ban on-street parking on 700 North.

Environmental and safety concerns are the reasons the city wants to ban on-street parking on 700 North between 900 East to 200 West. The hearing will allow concerned citizens to voice their opinions to Mayor Joseph A. Jenkins and the Provo City Municipal Council.

If on-street parking is banned, the search for parking will become tougher. Roberta McIntire, 23, majoring in Spanish literature, from Hayden Lake, Idaho, wonders where everyone will park.

"Finding parking is already a problem. They need to leave what they have. The whole block near Richmond Apartments and Liberty Square is a problem," McIntire said.

In addition, parking at BYU will be tougher to find on the south end of campus as construction on the Joseph Smith Building continues. More students will have to park off-campus, Jenkins said.

The city still feels the ban is necessary. "Seven hundred North will provide a traffic corridor through the city," Jenkins said.

It needs to be kept clear for through traffic, he said.

When traffic stops or slows, the carbon monoxide level increases — another concern of the city.



Universe photo by Bryan L. Anderson

This Bug may have to find a new parking place if Provo City Council decides to ban parking on 700 North.

The hearing tonight will be the best time to raise concerns before the idea is approved, said Gordon W. Bullock, the council chairman.

Some people would welcome the ban. Council member Ronald Last said that the area has one of the highest number of traffic accidents in

the city. "Banning parking will help reduce the number of accidents," Last said.

"The cars parked on the street create blindspots and make it difficult to see oncoming traffic (as you drive out)," said Laura Dooley, from Anchorage, Alaska, who lives on 700

North.

The city will probably paint the curbs red as soon as possible if the parking is banned.

Students who park cars in the red zone will be cited and will have to pay for the towing and storage of their cars.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Gas tax among ideas for U.S. oil policy

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration is reviewing scores of ideas for reducing America's dependence on foreign oil, including imposing a 50-cent-a-gallon gas tax and easing environmental barriers for building energy plants.

Although in the works for nearly two years, Energy Department officials say the crafting of a national policy gained momentum and urgency after the Persian Gulf crisis cast a spotlight on U.S. reliance on oil imports.

But the deliberations already have come under criticism from environmentalists. "There's no vision. There is simply a long list of options," says Christopher Flavin, an energy expert for Worldwatch Institute.

The administration, Flavin said, appears to have no specific goals for cutting U.S. reliance on foreign oil.

Other environmentalists say it's becoming clear the energy plan likely will rely heavily on boosting energy production.

"All signs point to a policy that will reward and placate entrenched energy interests" at the expense of conservation and development of renewable energy such as wind and solar, said Edwin Rothschild, energy policy director for Citizen Action, a Washington-based consumer advocacy group.

Linda Stuntz, assistant undersecretary for policy and planning at the Energy Department, disputes the criticism and says the final plan will set forth goals to cut the need for imported oil.

Communists win elections in Yugoslavia

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Opposition leaders conceded defeat Monday in their bid to unseat Serbia's ruling Communists in an election that threatened to split Yugoslavia. They also accused the Communists of widespread cheating.

"On Sunday, Serbia chose Bolshevism and darkness instead of democracy and light," said Vuk Draskovic, the main rival of hard-line Communist President Slobodan Milosevic.

"I don't want and I don't belong to that kind of Serbia," said Draskovic, a dissident novelist and leader of the nationalist Serbian Renewal Movement. He was visibly shaken by the defeat.

As official returns trickled in from Serbia's first free ballot since 1938, Milosevic and his renamed Socialists took a commanding lead over Draskovic's center-right movement.

A victory for Milosevic and his party would almost certainly deepen the rift between Serbia and the pro-Western republics of Croatia and Slovenia, where center-right parties ousted Communists in spring elections.

Weather forces shuttle's early return

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Columbia's astronauts were ordered to cut short their star-gazing mission Monday because of threatening weather at the landing site, ending a voyage vexed by computer failures and clogged plumbing.

NASA decided to shorten the mission by one day to take advantage of good weather at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. Touchdown was scheduled for Monday night.

Returning early meant the astronauts had to give up the chance of contacting the Soviet cosmonauts aboard space station Mir, but they did get to talk to Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze.

Shevardnadze toured the Johnson Space Center in Houston with Secretary of State James A. Baker III, who thanked the astronauts for their "outstanding service to the nation." Shevardnadze then spoke to the crew in Russian, and his remarks were translated.

"What you are doing in space is very important. You are paving new roads in space, and I very much believe that you are paving those roads for the benefit and for the happiness of all of us on Earth," Shevardnadze said.

Volvo ad given 'Hall of Shame' award

WASHINGTON — Cereal that cures flab, cigarettes that keep you slim and an airline fleet as new as its last overhaul are among the most deceptive advertising claims of the past year, consumer groups contended Monday.

General Motors' depiction of itself as a safety pioneer and Philip Morris' new image as a champion of the Bill of Rights also won "Harlan Page Hubbard Lemon Awards" from assorted consumer, health and environmental groups.

The annual awards are named for "the first advertising executive to employ deceptive advertising techniques on a national scale," according to the Center for Science in the Public Interest.

Hubbard is best known for his efforts on behalf of Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a turn-of-the-century quack patent medicine touted as a cure for complaints ranging from fatigue to cancer.

The 1990 entry into the "Hubbard Hall of Shame" was a Volvo ad that showed a Volvo standing up to the crushing weight of a truck driven over its roof. The car had been specially reinforced to survive the weight.

BLM proposes new Utah wilderness area

SALT LAKE CITY — The Bureau of Land Management on Monday proposed designating nearly 2 million acres of wilderness in Utah. Environmentalists denounced the recommendation as "fundamentally flawed."

The proposal, in the form of a final environmental impact statement, marks another stage in a 12-year-old debate over wilderness designation in Utah.

At present, 3.2 million acres of BLM land are study areas, enjoying most of the same protections as designated areas. Environmentalists and Rep. Wayne Owens, D-Utah, have recommended a total of 5.1 million acres for study.

More than 802,000 acres fall under U.S. Forest Service wilderness designation. The 1.975 million acres would be added to the BLM's existing 22,600 acres of designated land.

The BLM's proposal would establish 66 separate wilderness units, including eastern Utah's Desolation Canyon and the slickrock country of the Escalante River Basin in the south.

A 1986 draft EIS had proposed 83 original study areas.

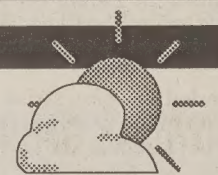
WEATHER

Area Forecast

Today: Fair to partly cloudy. Highs upper 40s to mid-50s, lows mid- to upper 20s.

Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy. Highs in 40s, lows in teens. Scattered rain showers possible.

Sunrise: 7:42 Sunset: 5:00



Fair to Partly Cloudy

Yesterday's weather at BYU (24 hours ending 5 p.m. yesterday)

High temperature: 65
Low temperature: 25
One year ago high & low: 44/27
Peak wind speed: 6 mph at 3 p.m.
High humidity: 92%

Low humidity: 21%
Precipitation: 0
Month to date precip. 0
Water year to date precip. (since Oct. 1): 3.18"

Source: Nat'l and BYU Weather Services

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Thought of the day:

"Whoever is happy will make others happy too. He who has courage and faith will never perish in misery!"

—Anne Frank

911 system displays name and address

By CRIS BAIRD
Special to the Universe

The 911 system is simple in theory. By providing an easy-to-use number that is common nationwide, people are able to get the help they need, when they need it quickly.

The technology that makes the 911 system work, however, is not so simple. When the first 911 system went into place, engineers were able to modify existing telephone technology to help make the concept work. As time went on, new telephone technology enhanced 911 capabilities.

The equipment that tracks long distance calls from phones also helps route the 911 call. According to a pamphlet published by US West, when someone dials 911, a computer automatically identifies the caller's number. The system then sends the call to the appropriate Public Safety Answering Point (PSAP), which is usually the local police dispatch center.

When the dispatcher answers the call, the calling number is displayed on a computer screen at the dis-

patcher's console. Until just a few years ago, the phone number displayed to the dispatcher was the only help provided. Now most dispatch centers have "Enhanced 911" (E911) capabilities.

E911 takes the process one step further. When the dispatcher answers the phone and gets the phone number displayed on the screen, an inquiry is sent to the phone company's customer database requesting Automatic Location Identification (ALI) information for the phone number. Within a second, additional information comes up on a separate computer screen in front of the dispatcher.

The ALI includes the name to whom the phone is registered, the phone number, the type of phone (coin, residence, etc.), and address. The ALI also displays which agency should respond to the address for police, fire or medical emergencies.

Although the information provided by the ALI is always verified with the caller by the dispatcher, there are some instances when the information on the ALI screen is all the dispatcher has to work with.

Christmas tree thefts leave rangers stumped

By PATTI HARMER and
RICHARD K. LEFRANDT
Universe Staff Writers

This Christmas season, you could be fined \$50 if you get caught cutting down a Christmas tree without a permit.

As the price of trees continues to rise there are more people who consider the illegal practice of cutting their own tree worth the risk, but they will be fined if they are caught, said Steve Winslow, the resource assistant of the Pleasant Grove Ranger District for the Uinta National Forest.

"There has always been a problem with stealing trees, but it seems to be more of a problem in Rock Canyon this year," another representative from the Pleasant Grove Ranger District said. The area is patrolled and signs have been put up, but no one has been caught in Rock Canyon yet.

"What happens most often is that they find a nice tree, and in almost every case it's not legal and is a misdemeanor. It's sort of like shoplifting," Winslow said.

Under the Code of Federal Regulations in the timber section, any person involved in taking a tree anywhere on National Forest land without a permit can be fined up to \$500 and/or given a six month sentence in jail, which is the maximum penalty, said Dave Griffel, of the Spanish Fork Ranger Service.

For cutting down one tree, each person involved could be fined \$50 if they cooperate and the tree is confiscated; the case can go to court if there is any question as to a person's guilt, Griffel said. If more than one tree is involved, the person will be taken to court without the option of paying the fine, and the judge will determine the punishment, he said.

Not only can people be fined if they are caught in the act, but if they are reported to any forest service official, they can also be apprehended, Griffel said.

Cutting a tree can be legal if people purchase a permit. One tree is allowed for each permit, which is usually one per family.

However, these trees can only be taken from designated areas, Griffel said. No trees can be taken off the National Forest land, he said.

In order to receive a permit, people must watch a video which shows how to protect the environment, said Lew Giles, a forest ranger at the Heber Ranger District.

On Nov. 17, 2,000 permits were put on sale for \$5 each and the trees could be cut down until Dec. 9, Winslow said. The first day, 1,300 permits were sold, and the rest were sold in the next three days, he said.

The permits have been given out for the past eight years, Giles said.

Cutting trees during Christmas-time is like pulling out weeds, Giles said.

"These trees suck out nutrients from the other good trees," Giles said. The Christmas tree permit service provides Christmas trees and saves the government from having to pay a contractor to go out and remove the trees, he said.

"We have caught several people in American Fork Canyon, and when we catch them we confiscate the tree and try to match the tree with the tree stump," another representative from the Pleasant Grove Ranger District said.

"There are local Christmas tree farms that people can go to and cut down their own trees," she said. One of the tree farms is located in Payson and the cost ranges from \$10 to \$12 to cut down a tree there, Griffel said.

The public is encouraged to help enforce the law concerning illegal tree cutting. "If you see anyone that looks suspicious of committing this misdemeanor, you should try and get the license plate number so they can follow up on it or report it to the National Forest Service or to the sheriff," Giles said.

911

Continued from page 1
followed by most agencies in Utah, the following questions are crucial to getting appropriate emergency medical help.

What is the chief complaint? How old is the patient? Is the patient male or female? Is the patient conscious? Is the patient breathing normally?

The questions the dispatcher asks are important in determining what kind of response is necessary for the problem described. By answering the questions and responding to the dispatcher's instructions, the caller can assist the patient until help arrives.

Most 911 dispatchers are state-certified Emergency Medical Dispatchers and are ready to help the caller with instructions such as how to perform cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) or the Heimlich maneuver.

Dan Clark, University Police Sergeant, said all 911 calls originating from campus are answered by the dispatcher at the University Police Department with one exception. Calls originating from pay phones on campus are answered by Provo City dispatchers. Because on-campus 911 calls are handled by the university's telephone system, it is not necessary to dial a 9 first, Clark said.

See related stories pages 2 and 4.

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Administrative Directors	due Mar. 1

LOCATED ON THE 4TH FLOOR - ELWC

ORIENTATION MEETINGS
(DISCUSSION & INFO. REGARDING SELECTION PROCESS, APPLICATION, ETC.)

December 11,	11:00 A.M. 378 ELWC
	4:00 P.M. 378 ELWC
January 8,	11:00 A.M. 357 ELWC
January 9,	4:00 P.M. 357 ELWC

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LIFESTYLE



Courtesy of Eric Rutar
The atmosphere of the 1950s, 1960s and 1970s abounds in the "Rock 'n' Roll" McDonald's located in Chicago.

Theme McDonald's has '50s atmosphere

By ERIC A. RUTAR
Universe Staff Writer

The busiest McDonald's restaurant in the United States began its existence rather humbly with a twofold purpose to improve the community in which it was built, and to attempt a new approach to fast food dining. In 1983, the McDonald's Corporation constructed a small fast food restaurant in an area of Chicago, which was filled with transients, gay bachelors and deserted buildings, said Anthony Lencioni, the manager of the "Rock 'n' Roll McDonald's." The neighborhood in which the restaurant now stands contained just about every kind of undesirable social activity you could imagine before we constructed it," he said. Lencioni said the restaurant was built in the area for two reasons. First, McDonald's wanted to make a positive contribution to the area and improve the standard of living," he said. "Second, we wanted to try something new with a restaurant," he said. It was then that Lencioni decided on a '50s rock and roll theme for the restaurant. Lencioni feels that McDonald's first restaurant met with a large degree of success. A group of local businesses have joined a community organization called the River North Association, which currently is more than 400 members strong. The association's purpose is to rejuvenate the River North area where the McDonald's is located, Lencioni said. Lencioni's attempt to create a new type of fast food restaurant has met with even more success. The "Rock 'n'

Roll McDonald's" is the busiest McDonald's in the United States, and is second in the world only to the McDonald's in the Soviet Union. Lencioni employs between 200 and 300 people at a time, and his restaurant serves approximately 10,000 people every day. He is even more proud of the rock 'n' roll theme of the restaurant. His idea of creating a restaurant with only 1950s memorabilia has expanded considerably. Today, his restaurant contains more than one and a half million dollars' worth of movie, rock and roll and cultural memorabilia from the 1950s, 1960s and 1970s. Items range from an entire wall devoted to late film giant James Dean, to a wall covered with Beatles memorabilia, to an area dedicated to Marilyn Monroe. Lencioni's McDonald's was the first fast food restaurant to attempt such a "theme" approach to dining, but the idea of a theme dining experience has gained popularity the last few years. "I think it's the atmosphere that makes you want to get down and boogie that attracts so many people," said Dave Roskelley, 22, a junior majoring in advertising from Chicago. He has visited the restaurant several times and says it draws young people as well as members of the "baby boom generation" because of the "festive atmosphere" of the restaurant. "I once saw the 'Fridge' William Perry at the restaurant," said Kristin McArthur, 23, a junior majoring in dance education from Palatine, Ill. She said when she visits the restaurant, "it's more like eating at a museum than at a fast food joint."

Pyrex bowls become musical at concert

By JACKIE HATCH
Universe Staff Writer

Pyrex bowls, tom-toms, gongs and drums will be playing the instruments featured in the Percussion Ensemble and Panoramic Steel concert tonight. Gordon Brough, director of the Percussion Ensemble, said this group will begin the concert, performing such pieces as "Shanghai Gumbo" by Julio Fernandez and arranged by Brough; Henry Cowell's "Ostinato Pianissimo;" and "Keep Movin'" by G.H. Lyon. The concert will feature a tune from Spyro Gyra called "Shanghai Gumbo" will feature student guitarist Matt Thomas and faculty member Ray Smith, Brough said. Smith, director of the group, said his solo will be performed on a tenor saxophone and will be improvisational. The next piece for the Percussion Ensemble will be Cowell's "Ostinato Pianissimo." Brough said this work is an avant-garde piece that uses such instruments as gongs, tom-toms, eight Pyrex bowls and a muted piano. The Pyrex bowls should actually be rice bowls, Brough said, but rice bowls are hard to find in Provo, so he had to find Pyrex bowls with eight different pitches.

"Keep Movin,'" a ragtime number, will be performed next, and then the BYU Vocal Jazz Ensemble will join the Percussion Ensemble for the African religious work "O Sifuni Mungu." Brough said this is somewhat like the recent African music of Paul Simon, but "it's a lot hipper than (his) stuff." Three BYU alumni will then join the Panoramic Steel group and perform "Fire Down Below," a calypso tune, which Brough said was played by the 1989 top steel band in a competition in Trinidad. The concert is at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC. For more information call 378-7444.

Lyons said. Lyons said one of the team's players, Mike Bracko, played hockey for four years at the University of Illinois. He also tried out for the Calgary Flames. "I like to play hockey because it is a very fast game," he said. Rob Jolie, 22, a sophomore majoring in broadcast news from British Columbia, Canada, said, "It's a real shame that BYU doesn't sponsor a team because there is a lot of hockey talent here." "Playing hockey while at BYU is just a bonus to being here because we knew that it wasn't going to be a sanctioned NCAA team," Jolie said.

Full-time BYU students make up 75 percent of Provo's 1st place hockey team

By MICHAEL A. GUELLER
Universe Staff Writer

Provo has a hockey team. Sure? Full-time BYU students make up 75 percent of the team, called the Provo Icemen. Their record this season is 5-1, and in the last three years, they have

taken first place twice in their Salt Lake City league. "We play as a club in a men's check league," said Dean Lyons, a junior majoring in exercise science from Calgary, Alberta, Canada. "Our season consists of about 30 games played on the weekends at the Cottonwood Recreational Center,"

Ballet West performs Nutcracker

By LORI MCLEAN
Universe Staff Writer

The traditional Christmas ballet "The Nutcracker" will be performed by Ballet West this holiday season at Salt Lake City's Capitol Theater. "The Nutcracker" was written by Lev Ivanov and choreographed by William F. Christensen, and the musical score was written by Tchaikovsky. The Salt Lake Chamber Orchestra will provide live music for the performances as the result of a grant from the George S. and Dolores Dore Eccles Foundations, said Teresa Solorio, assistant public relations manager for Ballet West. The first act begins at the home of Dr. Stahlbaum, where guests are celebrating Christmas Eve with dances and games.

Clara Stahlbaum's godfather Herr Drosselmeyer, who invents marvelous moving toys, gives Clara a large nutcracker, painted as a soldier, Solorio said. Clara's brother Fritz is jealous and breaks the Nutcracker's head. Drosselmeyer fixes the Nutcracker with his handkerchief. After the guests leave, Clara sneaks back to the room and falls asleep in a chair. She dreams that everything in the room gets bigger and bigger until all the toys are life-size. The toy soldiers, led by the Nutcracker, fight an army of mice, Solorio said. Clara saves her Nutcracker by throwing her slipper at the king of the rats and distracting him. The Nutcracker is transformed into a handsome prince, who takes Clara on a magical journey to the Land of Sweets.

Solorio said in the second act the Prince introduces Clara to the Sugar Plum Fairy, who rules over the Kingdom of Sweets. The creatures of the candy kingdom dance for them. At the end the Sugar Plum Fairy and her cavalier dance the "Grand Pas De Deux," she said. After each matinee performance, the Salt Lake Ballet Guild is sponsoring Sugar Plum parties, said Rebecca Heal, associate director of development at Ballet West. Children will receive party favors and treats, she said. Carol Baer, tour manager for Ballet West, said children may have their pictures taken at the Sugar Plum party with their favorite Nutcracker character. She said the Sugar Plum Fairy and her cavalier, Clara, the Nutcracker Prince, a bear and two baby mice will be at the parties for pictures.

Tickets for the Sugar Plum parties are \$7 per person or \$6 for those with season tickets. Proceeds are donated to the Guild's scholarship fund for ballet dance students at the Ballet West Conservatory, Baer said. For more information contact the Ballet West Box Office at 524-8333.

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"RUFF HEWN"

Actress hopes to change audience's view of life

By KEVIN R. CURTIS
Universe Staff Writer

When actor Jimmy Stewart portrayed the character of George Bailey in the classic movie "It's a Wonderful Life" he gave many people a new perspective to their lives. The Deseret Star Playhouse is now running a musical melodrama called "It's a Wonderful Life or Winging in the Holidays" which is based on Stewart's famous movie. JaNae Gibbs, who plays Clarissa the angel, said she hopes the play will change the audience's view of life. "Hopefully, we can help people," Val Smithson, musical director, said the play is a stage rendition of the movie, although the play does not portray the entire life of George Bailey as does the movie. "The play has comedic moments in it and because of the holidays, we show the more soft side of life too," Smithson said. Gary Winterholler, who portrays George Bailey, said his role is one of the more challenging parts he has ever had. "George wants to do what is right. He cares, and is trying to save the people," Winterholler said. Smithson said the play is directed by Shawn Maxfield, who has acted in most of the plays at the Deseret Star and has also been on stage in the Los Angeles area. "Shawn knows what he likes and if he likes it, then it stays," Smithson said Maxfield is a very flexible director whom the actors respond well to.

Winterholler said Maxfield is perhaps the easiest director he has ever worked for. "He lets the actor put into the show what the actor feels comfortable with. He is not a Hitler. He wouldn't ask an actor to do something on stage the actor couldn't justify." Winterholler said credit should be given to Maxfield for helping him relax and therefore be more believable for the part of George Bailey. Gibbs said her greatest satisfaction in doing this play is working with people like Winterholler. "I've traveled a lot and Gary may be the most talented actor I have ever worked with." "He puts his whole heart and soul into the part. He makes my job easier," she said. Both Winterholler and Gibbs said the play is different than other plays because they encourage a lot of audience participation. "Several of the actors are ready to respond to the audience's reaction," Winterholler said. "There is a real spontaneous feel for it (the play)," he said. "We actually invite the audience into the show and give them a line," Gibbs said. "You do get to participate more. You are not just a passive audience, and I think it's more fun for the audience because they are a part of it. The play is a different type of theater experience." Smithson said the play runs through Jan 5, and starts at 7 p.m. on Monday, Friday and Saturday nights. No other times are scheduled. For more information call 1-266-7600.

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CAMPUS

Non-emergency calls plague BYU's 911 emergency system

By BRIAN S. BREINHOLT
Universe Staff Writer

"Hello, 911."
"My toilet is overflowing. Can you send help?"

People may laugh at this situation, but many people misuse the campus 911 emergency system, said Nancy Hardee, lead dispatcher for the University Police Department.

The 911 emergency system was created to handle medical, fire and police emergencies, she said.

Lt. Steve Baker of the University Police Department said 911 is strictly for emergencies, such as a car accident or a life threatening incident.

"People use the 911 system when the roof leaks. That is not an appropriate emergency for using 911," he said.

This isn't a problem isolated only to BYU. 450,000 of the 1 million 911 calls the District of Columbia receives each year are non-emergency calls, said Thomas M. Downs, Deputy Mayor for the District of Columbia.

To combat the large number of non-emergency telephone calls, the District of Columbia offers its citizens an alternative telephone number, Downs said.

"The alternative number has been very successful.

The city has seen a decrease in the number of 911 non-emergency calls," he said.

The University Police Department also offers an alternative telephone number for non-emergencies. The telephone number is 378-2222.

"People use the 911 system when the roof leaks. That is not an appropriate emergency for using 911,"

— Lt. Steve Baker
University Police Department

The alternative telephone number does not tie up the lines for incoming 911 calls and is available to students 24 hours every day, Baker said.

Many people call 911 by accident. Once people realize they have 911, they hang up, Baker said.

"If you get 911 by accident, don't hang up. Take a moment to tell the dispatcher you have the wrong number. This will save both the caller and the dispatcher a lot of time and hassle," Baker said.

Hardee said she gets many calls from students believing the elevator phones can be used for personal use. The elevator phones are for emergencies only, she said.

The 911 emergency system isn't without problems of its own. A time delay has been noticed by some people using the 911 system, Baker said. The time delay allows the phone system to locate the call, he said.

"On the average, the time delay is only four to five seconds. Be patient. The call will go through," Baker said.

Enhance your knowledge

Pres. Lee urges Forum attendance

By TONYA R. JEPSON
Universe Staff Writer

As the attendance at campus Forums continues to drop, BYU President Rex E. Lee is reinforcing the policy that campus facilities be closed during forums and reinventing the participation of the entire campus community.

"In tribute to the close interrelationship between all members of the university community, and recognizing our common desire and right to learn, BYU has chosen to close campus facilities so that everyone who wishes—staff, students and faculty—may attend Forum," President Lee said.

President Lee is encouraging students to attend and invites students to nominate speakers they feel will interest the university community.

Kenneth A. Solen, chair of the University Forum Committee, said speaker suggestions can come from students, but they usually "are not from students; they are a faculty function. For each speaker suggestion, they must go through a formal nomination process.

"A faculty member must fill out a form, submit the speaker's resume and a piece of work that the speaker nominee has written or published," Solen said.

Britta Jafek, 20, a student majoring in public relations from Littleton, Colo., and a member of the Forum committee, said, "In the past we worked through the faculty, but we are moving toward student suggestions."

Jafek said, "I do not think students are aware of the caliber these speakers have who come to the Forums."

Solen said when the committee chooses a speaker, the speaker is asked to choose a topic that would address students and faculty from all over campus.

"In reality, we would hope that people from other areas or departments will come to the Forums," said Solen.

He said, "Attendance at Forums has always been a concern. Students are not taking advantage of what they could learn and benefit from."

Jafek said attendance at Forums increases when worked through a department. She said this method

ought to be used more.

In a memo, President Lee said President Karl G. Maeser held short devotional gatherings every day. However, throughout the years, the number of devotionals has been reduced.

He said, "Inquiries reveal that although students, staff and faculty find the concept appealing, they find attendance increasingly difficult."

Solen said the committee knows everyone has busy schedules, but it also hopes Forums will bring the campus together.

President Lee said there are various reasons for having Forums. "For one, it serves as a bridge between campus disciplines, allowing us comprehensive access to disciplines outside of our own."

He said Forums encourage cross-curricular investigation, as do General Education courses; but unlike a course, it is available to faculty, staff and students without fees, enrollment, or exams.

Forum allows everyone to view topical themes from the perspectives of experts in a given field, President Lee said.

AT-A-GLANCE

The At-A-Glance column is for announcements and notices of meetings of organizations and groups which are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the Clubnotes column which is published on Thursdays. Submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by noon on Monday for Tuesday's paper and by noon on Wednesday for Thursday's paper and must be resubmitted each week for continuing activities. Because of space restrictions, each announcement will be printed only once. All items must be double-spaced, typed on an 8 1/2-by-11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication. No submissions will be accepted by phone.

UTAH STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY — Larry V. Shumway, associate professor of Humanities and Musicology, will speak to the Utah Valley Chapter. Today at 7:30 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room of the Provo Public Library.

LETTER-WRITING INFO FAIR — Get informed on the issues: banning nuclear testing, recycling legislation, rain forest destruction and more. Write letter to help these causes Dec. 20 in 241 MSRB from 7 to 9 p.m.

BYUSA APPLICATIONS — Are now available on the fourth floor of the ELWC. For specific information about positions available and due dates contact the BYUSA offices on the fourth floor of the ELWC.

LEARN TO ELIMINATE SELF-DEFEATING BEHAVIOR — By attending a group on Tuesdays from 2 to 4 p.m. and Thursdays from 1 to 3 p.m. in 136 SWKT. For more information call 378-3035.

UTAH VALLEY INVENTORS INNOVATORS FORUM — Meeting is Thursday at 7 p.m. in 117 SC at Utah Valley Community College. Call Susan at CEDO at 226-1521 for more information.

INTERNATIONAL WEEK 1991 — Everyone is invited to get involved! Come to our meeting Tuesday nights at 7:30 in 328 HRCB, or call Sarah at 375-1723.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED — To work with handicapped children at Oakridge School. For more

information call Mark at 378-7435 between 8 and 10 p.m. or Christy at 378-3057 between 3 and 5 p.m.

MUSLIM BROTHERS — Friday prayer is held weekly in 365 ELWC between 1 and 2 p.m.

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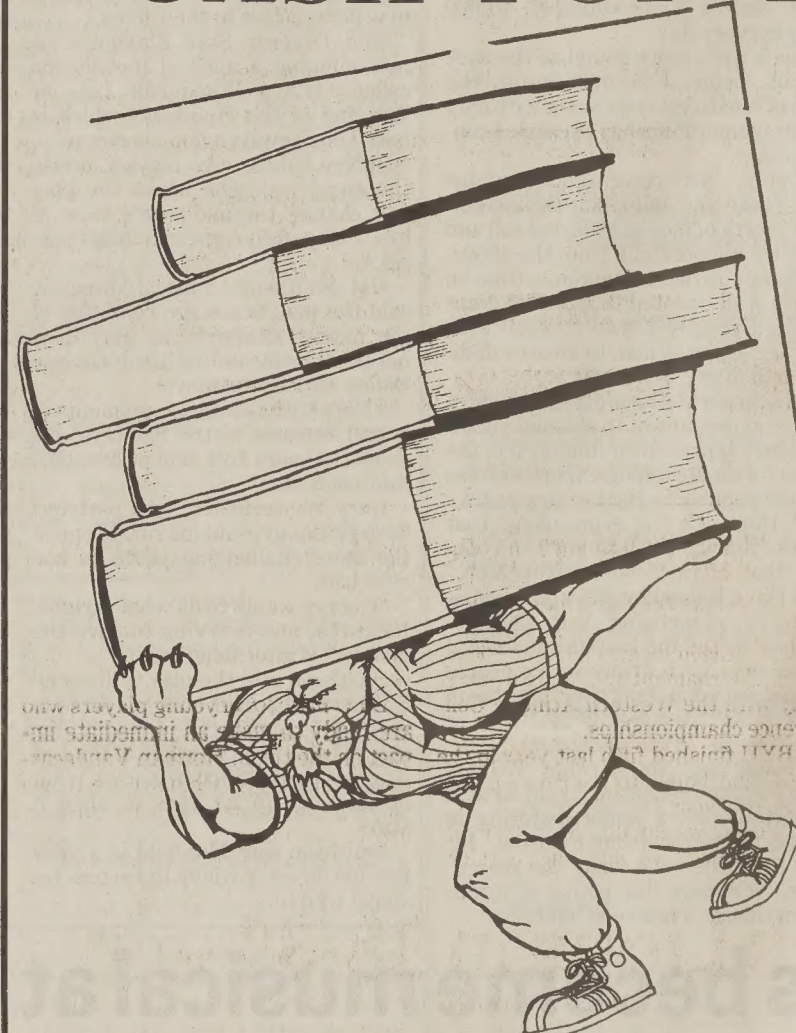
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SPORTS

NCAA changes threaten sports

Coaches say cutbacks will damage smaller programs

Editor's Note: This is the first article in a three-part series analyzing the proposed changes in NCAA regulations.

By ROBERT MAYER
Universe Sports Writer

College administrators around the country support proposed major changes in college sports to be voted on at an early January National Collegiate Athletic Association conference, but coaches say they are concerned the changes will severely damage college sports.

Among the topics are athletic scholarship cuts, season length, practice-time restrictions, recruiting, substance abuse penalties, athletic housing, football bowl games and graduation rate publication.

The two proposals which concern BYU coaches are the most: those dealing with 10 percent scholarship cutbacks and restrictions on practice time.

They say that if the particular proposals were enacted it could have drastic effects on sports at BYU and nationwide. Programs may need to be eliminated, competition may become uneven and America's standing in world sports could be damaged.

Football and basketball, with more scholarship players than starting positions, won't be as drastically affected by scholarship cuts. However, minor sports, which coaches say already have enough problems filling their rosters, could be trimmed to barely surviving. Coaches said students who find the system as the only way to support an education could end up left out in the cold.

"I think it's the biggest travesty in college sports," said BYU women's track and field coach Craig Poole of the proposed changes. "It's going to lead to the demise of college sports."

The other major proposal up for vote is restriction on practice time and season length. Previously there were no weekly restrictions on practice time; the proposal calls for 20 hours a week, with no more than four hours a day and one off-day a week.

R.J. Snow, Vice-President of Student Life, said, "We want to have the students in the classroom. It bothers me that student-athletes miss as much time as they do." Snow, who has attended NCAA conferences before, works as liaison for BYU President Rex E. Lee with the athletic department.

BYU women's basketball coach Jeanie Wilson

said about the practice restrictions, "It's very frustrating to me; they're not letting the coaches coach."

Lu Wallace, BYU women's athletic director, said such restrictions would hinder the cost-cutting proposals. Coaches would be required to file reports regarding time, and additional costs would be necessary to properly monitor the programs.

Coaches say the restrictions would also have effects on balance of power in minor sports, such as tennis, golf and baseball. Sun Belt colleges in states such as Arizona, California and Florida would be able to use warm winter weather for independent practices in open public facilities, while the only chance for northern programs would be to schedule facilities. Such scheduling for northern programs would be counted as part of the practice time under the current proposal.

The 159 pages of proposals, amendments and amendments to the amendments made by the

NCAA Presidents Commission, composed of University and College Presidents around the country, were sent to colleges and universities around the country in November.

The University of Utah's administration is in favor of the proposals. "In reality, departments are stretched," said Utah Athletic Director Chris Hill of the need for cuts.

Hill said the issue is a matter of perspective. "If the coaches thought of the big picture, they might think differently."

While BYU is still in the process of finalizing their decision, Snow said, the BYU administration would generally be in favor of the proposals.

Coaches at BYU see two reasons for the proposals. With the costs and size of college sports getting larger, and the bad image created by reports of cheating by certain teams, among them University of Nevada-Las Vegas basketball and University of Houston football, college presidents felt they need to step in and take control.

"I think college presidents got together and asked themselves: is the tail wagging the dog?" said Patrick Shane, BYU women's cross country coach and president of the National Women's Cross Country Association. "In other words, what has the greater priority: athletics or academics?"

BYU men's swimming coach Tim Powers said, "It's probably a reaction to football players who spend their time in the sport and not graduating."

With the vast number of proposals, some sports may feel overwhelmed. "The NCAA is famous for passing legislation and then turning around and amending it," DeAnn Menzies, assistant to the commissioner of the Western Athletic Conference, said. "We tend to amend and revise before we see if it works."

Some feel the changes are being made in the wrong direction. Before any of the proposals would work, said Lu Wallace, BYU women's intercollegiate athletic administrator, pressure on coaches would need to be removed. Many coaches, she said, are forced to say, "Hey, I've got to win."

The BYU administration, as previously stated, would generally be in favor of the proposals. According to Snow, that is only a tentative stance, as the BYU administration, led by Snow is working with the athletic department to finalize its decision.

"We want to do what's right for the student-athlete," said BYU athletic director Glenn Tuckett.

NCAA cuts	
Scholarship Limits	10% across the board reduction.
Season Length	Baseball & volleyball: reduced from 26 weeks to 22. Cross country, golf, gymnastics, swimming, track & field, and wrestling: from no previous to 24 weeks. Football, basketball: unaffected.
Number of Contests	Varies with each sport.
Practice Time	20 hrs./week, max. 4/day, one rest day per week.
Recruiting	Amount of times allowed to contact/visit recruit reduced. Varies with sport and type of contact.
Athletic Housing	Prohibited. Only one training table per day allowed.
Substance Abuse	Any student-athlete tested positive loses one year of eligibility. Next infraction for a "non-street" drug results in loss of complete eligibility. For "street drugs," one additional year.
Football Bowl Games	Restrictions against formal negotiations and invitation deadlines are to be removed.
Graduation Rate Disclosure	All institutions required to publish graduation rates of student-athletes.

BYU's men's tennis team begins tournament play Dec. 27

PAUL BARTMESS
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's tennis team goes to the Fiesta Bowl tournament December 27-31 in Arizona with a young, talented team.

"I'm excited to see what this team can do in tournament play," said the team's coach Jim Osborne. "We have a lot of young players who will

get better as they get more experience."

The season begins at the Fiesta Bowl Tournament and ends in early May with the Western Athletic Conference championships.

BYU finished fifth last year in the WAC and hopes to improve on that finish this year.

"We feel we can do a lot better this year because we have more talent

than we did at this time last year," said Osborne. "We should go into the WAC championships ready to compete."

BYU has a lot of young players who are ready to make an immediate impact on the team. Herman Vandecasteele and George Chingas are two players who should lead the team during the season.

"George and Herman can compete

with anyone in the conference and that fact will show as our duel meet season begins," said Osborne.

"I hope to help the team to win the WAC championships in May," said Vandecasteele. "Winning the WAC is our team goal and I think we have the talent to do it."

"The WAC championship is what the whole team is shooting for," said Osborne.

Raiders catch Lions in 38-31 win

Associated Press

ONTIAC, Mich. — The Los Angeles Raiders kept their share of first place in the AFC West as Jay Schroeder passed for three touchdowns Monday night in a 38-31 comeback victory over the Detroit Lions.

The Raiders (9-4), who overcame a 24-14 second-quarter deficit, needed the victory to keep pace with Kansas City because the Chiefs have swept the season series between the two clubs.

The teams combined for 35 points in the first quarter, and-highest in NFL history.

Barry Sanders of Detroit gained 176 yards on 25 carries, coming only the 10th back to rush for 1,000 yards in each

of his first two NFL seasons. Bobby Humphrey of Denver became the ninth when he went over 1,000 Sunday. Sanders now has 1,081 yards with three games remaining for Detroit (4-9).

The Raiders, trailing 24-21 at halftime, took control with two touchdowns in the third quarter. Schroeder tossed a 10-yard touchdown to Mervyn Fernandez on the Raiders' first possession of the period and found Tim Brown from 3 yards out on the Raiders next drive for a 35-24 lead with 4:21 left in the quarter.

Rodney Peete scored on a 6-yard keeper for Detroit with 8:36 remaining in the fourth quarter to pull the Lions within four points. Jeff Jaeger kicked a 37-yard field goal for the Raiders with 1:55 remaining.

Justice Dept. supports players fight

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department, supporting pro football players in a legal fight for free agency, recommended Monday that the Supreme Court hear the appeal of players who are suing the National Football League.

The NFL Players Association said the advice from the government's top lawyer a victory in the courtroom battle it has waged with the league since the players' unsuccessful strike in 1987.

The recommendation to the Supreme Court, Solicitor General Michael Starr said a lower court had ruled too far in ruling that the NFL is exempt from antitrust laws in negotiating after an impasse in collec-

tive bargaining talks.

The 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last year essentially approved the NFL's free agency restrictions, saying the collective bargaining agreement allowed the league to limit players' bargaining rights to specific teams.

The ruling triggered the NFLPA's decision in November 1989 to decertify itself as a union. The association also appealed the decision to the Supreme Court.

Recommendations of the solicitor general usually are given substantial weight by the Supreme Court, especially when they are requested by the court, as they were in the association's case.

"We are extremely gratified by the U.S. government's support of the players' appeal," said Gene Upshaw,

executive director of the association.

"We have said for the last year that the Eighth Circuit decision was bad law ... Now the top lawyers of the government have agreed with us that it should be reversed by the Supreme Court."

In the court papers, Starr wrote that labor law was not meant "to deprive unionized workers of the antitrust laws' protection from employer-imposed restraints on competition in the labor market."

He called the 8th Circuit ruling "erroneous" and said it "effectively gives (the NFL) the benefit of the antitrust exemption without having to pay for it."

Joe Browne, spokesman for the NFL, said: "We continue to believe the Eighth Circuit was correct in its earlier ruling."

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3. Syracuse	16. Connecticut	22. Southern Mississippi
4. Arizona	17. South Carolina	23. Georgia Tech
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GIRLS CONTRACT 4 SALE \$140/mo Call Candy 377-4721. Very Nice.

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14- Contracts for Sale

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BRANBURY-GIRLS Pvt room, cable TV, DW, Micro, Club House, Great roommates and Ward. Must sell for winter. Call 377-5954.

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2 MENS Pvt rms, W/D, DW, MW, 4/ apt, 2 bths. Only \$150 + utils. Call 375-1179.

SILVER SHADOWS one girl prvt room DW, W/D, \$170/mo Judy or Mike 377-3675

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2 GIRLS RIVIERA Contracts. \$145/mo + utils. For sale immed. MW, DW, Call 370-2350.

GIRLS-Carriage Cove. Pvt Rm, DW, MW, TV, VCR. \$185 + utils. Tiffany 371-6112.

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MENS \$150/mo + utils. New furn. 4/Apt. 1 1/2 bks to BYU. Micro, DW, Brian 375-6044.

GIRLS \$145/MO inclds utils. 1 1/2 Bks to BYU. 5/ apt. Julie 373-7740 or 375-6045.

MEN'S CONTRACT for Riviera \$145/mo Starting Winter. Brian 371-2887.

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WOMENS CONTRACTS- House 3 1/2 Bks to Y. Shrd rm \$140 or Pvt \$170 + % of utils. W/D, MW, Cbl. Lori or Rick 377-1151.

GIRLS Shrd rm wnter sem, Norm \$165, Now \$120, MW, DW, recently remodeled, 8min to BYU, 4 girls, Britany/Kimberly 375-0249.

AVAIL IMMED + \$30 discount. 4 man, \$165 incld heat, Britany. Call Rich 377-1092.

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2 WOMENS \$135/mo inclds utils. 2bks to BYU. MW, DW, 2 baths. Holly, Harmony 375-9431.

MEN'S CONTRACT-BRANBURY. Own room, DW, MW, cbl TV, cblsne, grt rmmts and ward. Avail Dec. 20 - MUST SELL for winter - \$20 finders bonus. 375-8319, Bill.

2 GIRLS cntrcts. Shrd rm, duplx, frplc, W/D, 2 lngv rms, nice & big. \$120. 374-8832.

GIRLS WNTN \$150 inclds utils. + JAN RENT FREE. Great rmmts/ward, cute apt. DW, MW, pool, jac. & more! 373-2349 Allison

WILLOWBROOD CONDOS. Girls cntrct, wnter. DW, DW, AC, Jacuzzi, Pool, Pvt rm 375-6758.

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GIRLS WINTER CONTRACT Lrg 4 person apt. \$150 + elec. Days 370-2400, evns 370-2425.

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WOMENS Pvt rm. Branbury Apt Great ward & roommates Call Andrea 374-6987.

CONDO ROW Womens contract 2 bks to Y. Great rmmts \$160 374-1438 Kara.

15- Condos

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BRAND NEW Girls Mountain Wood Condo \$175/mo, 2 1/2 bks to BYU. DW, Cbl, VCR, W/D. 375-2238 Heather Reeves.

GIRLS-DOWNS CONDO. Pvt rm close to campus. Many amenities, now or winter. 226-0657.

2 GIRLS WOOD CONDO. \$175/mo + utils. MW, DW, Cvd prk, 2 bt rooms. Call 370-2350.

FOR RENT 1 vacancy for shrd rm in Victoria Place Condos. Call Kari or Marrie at 374-6783.

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Cycling could reduce pollution

New bike routes proposed

By JON PETTY
Universe Staff Writer

A meeting last week between Provo Planning Commission and the BYU Traffic Office may mean better bike routes for cyclists who commute to campus, said the director of traffic services.

Mike Harroun said bikes are the popular alternative to driving to campus. BYU wants to encourage the biker, he said.

"Right now, the proposal we received from the city is to make bike routes meet on 800 North at the base of campus," Harroun said. The city also wants to put a bike route that connects with 200 East.

"The planning commission is interested in input from serious bikers in knowing what would work best," Harroun said. "It is nothing more than a proposal."

Sam Rushforth, a BYU professor and active environmentalist, has been riding a bike to campus from his house for many years.

"The environmental community and the bike community has been pushing for this for some time. We support routes that move traffic between campus and downtown," Rushforth said.

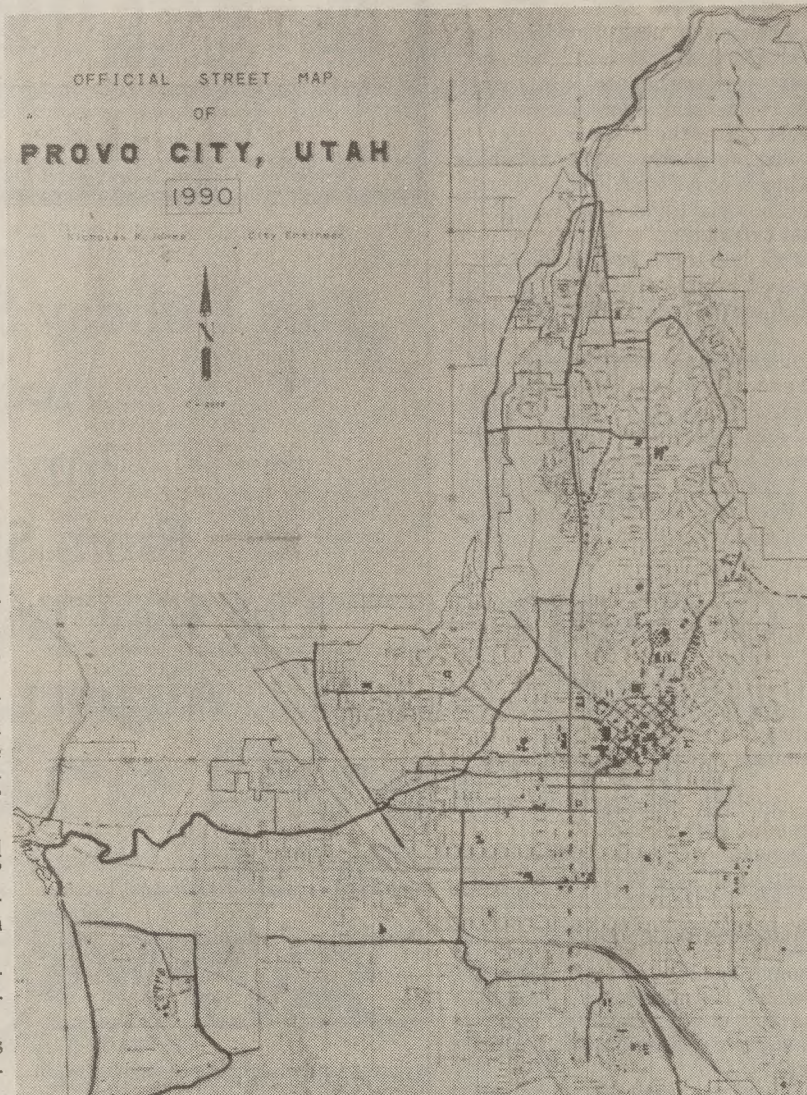
The 1990 Clean Air Act labeled Provo City as a "non-attainment" area. He said, "We are under a federal mandate to lower carbon monoxide levels."

While the city works to lower carbon monoxide levels, Provo's population continues to grow.

There are more and more cars here, Rushforth said. The city planning commission is turning to cyclists to help solve the problem.

"According to studies, carbon monoxide levels are too high during peak traffic hours on campus," he said.

Studies also confirm that people will ride bikes. "If bike paths are available, they will be well used," Rushforth said. The mayor's office is positive about extending bike routes



A map of Provo City. Dark lines represent proposed bike routes that the city hopes will encourage more people to ride bikes.

in Provo.

"It's the wave of the future because of our carbon monoxide problems, limited parking and traffic congestion," said Raylene Ireland, executive assistant to Jenkins. "We

don't have a safe bike route system here. We have some bike routes but not nearly as many as we can see a need for." Many people would ride bikes if they thought it was safe, Ireland said.

Stress, no sleep increase risk of cold

By JILL C. KAU
Senior Reporter

As students tackle finals, wading through stress and sleepless nights, they could be putting themselves at risk of being attacked by the flu or a cold, resulting in an unpleasant Christmas holiday.

Increased stress and lack of sleep lower the body's ability to fight off infections like a cold and the flu, said Margie Golden, spokesperson for the epidemiology division of the Utah County Health Department.

Although cold and flu statistics were not available, Dr. Joseph Minor, director of Utah County Health Department, said it is three or four times more common to have a cold in the winter than in spring or summer.

During the winter months people generally stay indoors to stay warm,

but there is less circulation, Minor said. When there is less circulation, the virus hangs around.

Dr. Craig Jensen, emergency room doctor for the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, said having a fairly good diet, exercising daily and getting plenty of rest can significantly prevent catching a cold or the flu.

Golden added keeping the stress level down, avoiding unhealthy people and avoiding crowds to the prevention list.

"Many infections are spread hand to mouth. That's why it's good to wash your hands before you eat or cook and after using the bathroom," Minor said.

Many believe that taking vitamin C will prevent illness, but Jensen said there's no conclusive evidence to support this myth, nor has exposure to cold weather ever been proven to

cause illness.

"You must come into contact with the virus," Jensen said.

He said flu shots can help prevent influenza, a viral infection, but it doesn't guarantee immunity to the flu.

It's important to visit the doctor if coughing up colored mucus, having chest pains, or running a fever above 101 degrees Fahrenheit.

A fever above 103 degrees Fahrenheit indicates there is a severe infection being fought, Golden said. Consult a doctor immediately.

1,500 flu vaccines available to public

By PATTI HARMER
Universe Staff Writer

It is the time of year when the flu seems to hit everyone no matter what measures are taken to prevent it. If prescription drugs, orange juice and chicken noodle soup just aren't solving anything, a shot in the arm may be just what the doctor ordered.

The Department of Health, located at 589 So. State Street in Provo, has received 1,500 doses of the flu vaccination which is available to anyone who would like to come in, according to Gerda Haynie, director of nursing at the center.

The vaccine is available for people of any age, but especially for senior citizens or high risk people, she said.

You don't need a prescription in order to receive the shot, said Suzie Cochiver, head nurse in the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center emergency department.

The vaccination costs \$5 and can be received at the Health Department Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. except on Thursday afternoon.

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Class to teach skills for taming the cold

By RICHARD K. LEFRANDT
Universe Staff Writer

Though the weather outside might be frightful, fear of the cold no longer has to be a factor in your enjoyment of the winter season. An upcoming winter survival class will address this concern.

The class, entitled "Without Fire or Shelter," is sponsored by Summit Technologies and will be held today at the Provo City Library from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the board room.

Jim Phillips, a sub-zero weather expert, will teach many of his techniques and principles of cold weather survival along with pointers on how to make some of your own clothing.

The lectures are free.

Kent Scott, director of research and product development for Summit Technologies, said he has been surprised by the interest in these classes, but he has come to realize why there is so much excitement in the subject.

"There is an emotional appeal," he said. "I have finally come to the conclusion that people are afraid of winter and cold."

"In his lecture he (Phillips) tells them how not to be afraid by being prepared," Scott said.

The program resulted from Phillips' involvement in Boy Scouts along with his father Gill.

"Back in 1957 I had become a Scout Master not knowing anything about Boy Scouts. The summer

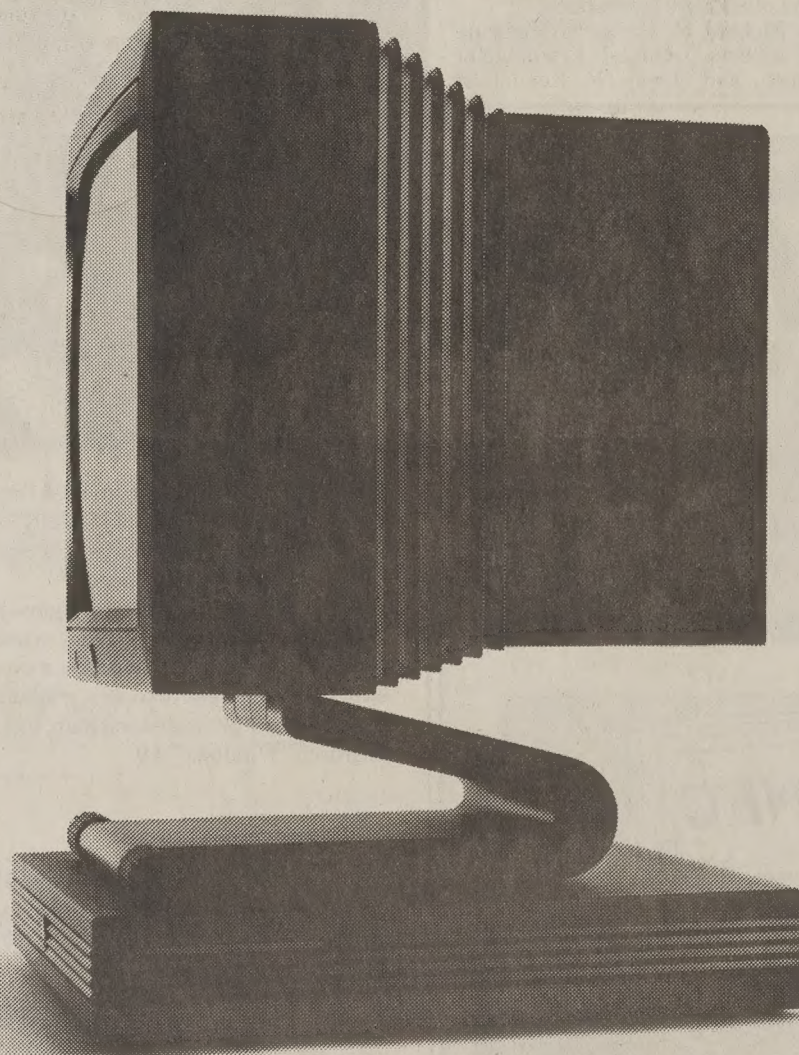
went fine, but when it came to winter I didn't know how to meet the arctic conditions in campouts, which begins at 20 degrees above zero with wind," Gill Phillips said.

He said he turned to the Boy Scout manual, and it said to wear long johns, waterproof your boots and to wear two wool socks, gloves and a hat.

"We tried doing this along with other things. Nothing worked and our campouts were miserable," he said.

"We came to the conclusion that there had to be a better way to keep warm. Then I came across polyurethane foam and found it was effective in keeping me warm — even under arctic conditions," Gill Phillips said.

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